

Buying a new car: High finance charges, loans may pose problems for students

ERIC JAMISON
Staff Writer

Local car salesmen say not many students are buying new cars right now. Those who are buying should know a few things before signing anything.

Whittingham, a car salesman and senior in communications, said that the few students buying new cars are mostly graduates and recent graduates on lower-end models. Finance charges are one problem for students. One car dealer is offering 8.9 percent interest on a \$12,000 car, there would be \$3 in sales tax, \$63 in document fees, and a \$25.50 license fee. Assuming there was no down payment, and the loan was on a 36-month schedule, the monthly payments would be \$44, and the total finance charge would be \$1,882. Most students are not able to spend that much money in car payments a month.

On that same \$12,000 car, repaid on a 36-month schedule, payments would be \$267 a month. While the payments are lower, the total finance charges would be \$3,460 — more than one-fourth the cost of the car.

Students looking to finance a new car should be aware of pre-approved loans available through credit unions which offer the buyer flexibility in the amount of purchase, and sometimes more competitive interest rates. Students should explore all options and discuss them with their parents before making a decision on buying a car.

Year payments can often be a problem for students. Ahlstrom, 20, a sophomore with education from Arvada, said her husband recently bought a "new" car from a University of Utah medical student. "He thought it new," Ahlstrom said and couldn't afford the pay-

ments. It's hard to afford payments as a student and he had a wife and children."

The Ahlstroms were able to refinance the car and lower their payments. The medical student was paying \$260 a month. By refinancing it, the Ahlstroms' payment was reduced to \$180 a month.

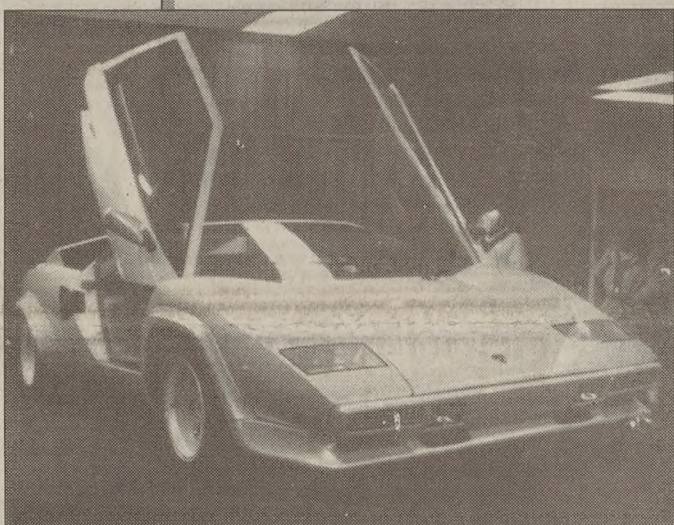
Ben Frisco, a local car salesman, said it is usually best to make a down-payment to lower monthly payments and total finance charges. New cars often come with a factory rebate that can be used as a down-payment, Frisco said.

The Better Business Bureau of Utah offers an automated telephone service which a student shopping for a new car, or any major purchase, would be wise to employ. "Reliability reports" are available over touch-tone phones for many business establishments.

A sampling of local car dealerships revealed that most had satisfactory records with the bureau. However, at least two local dealerships had unsatisfactory records with the bureau because they failed to respond to customer complaints referred by the Better Business Bureau of Utah.

While things seem to be geared against a student buying a new car, there are at least a couple breaks for the student.

One American car manufacturer is offering a \$500 incentive towards new-car purchases in addition to any applicable rebates to graduate students and students graduating in 1993. Also, students purchasing their first car in their own name can often receive first-time buyer discounts. These discounts vary depending on the make of the car and the dealer.

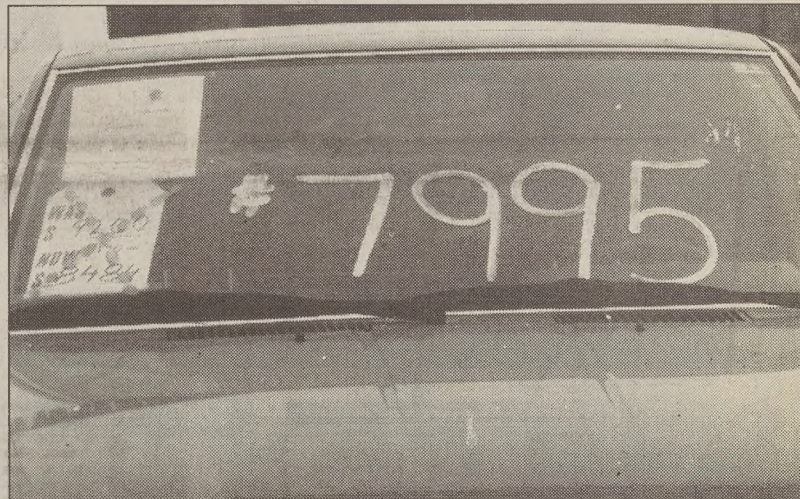


Universe photo by Nathan Seiter



Universe photo by Nathan Seiter

Above: A Nissan Gobi was displayed at the Utah Auto Show in the Salt Palace at Salt Lake City in January. Right, Also displayed at the auto show was this Lambourghini. Left, a used car for sale. Many students find used cars are a more feasible option than new models.



Universe photo by Kim Norman

Change in insurance laws brings rate increase in Utah

HEMET MARIE ORME
Staff Writer

Along the auto insurance companies in Utah Valley, coverage for students is currently a diverse and touchy subject.

Insurance companies don't offer the best rates to students because they consider them to be temporary and unstable," an independent insurance agent from Orem said.

Insurance companies base their premiums on a few standard factors such as age, past driving record, coverage, prior insurance (make, model, year value).

Insurance companies may also consider a number of other factors when charging the customer premium. These factors, however, vary from company to company.

Other factors considered are sex, use of the car, gender, marital status, out-of-state driver's licenses, home ownership, car ownership, current residence, and the stability of the student.

Insurance companies discriminate against students by charging higher rates for such things as out-of-state drivers license, marital status and temporary residence," an independent insurance agent said.

When a consumer you may have heard that your insurance premiums recently went up in price. This is primarily because of the minimum insurance coverage requirements required in the state of Utah.

Liability coverage requirements were raised from \$20,000 to \$50,000 per person and from \$100,000 to \$50,000 per accident, Gregory Young, an insurance agent, said.

Property damage coverage was raised from \$10,000 to \$15,000, Young added.

Insurance companies are also required to carry coverage to protect their customers in the event of an accident with an uninsured driver for at least \$25,000 per person and \$50,000 per accident.

Insurance companies are also

now required to insure their customers against under-insured motorists with coverage of at least \$10,000 per person and \$20,000 per accident, unless the customer asks specifically to have this coverage removed from their plan.

"I feel insurance companies took advantage of the required coverage increase by raising their premiums more than they needed to," an independent insurance agent said. "Some companies increased their rates by five percent, and others as much as 30 percent."

"Insurance rates should not have increased more than five percent," an independent insurance agent said. "Insurance companies are already making a killing off their premiums, and the premiums didn't really need to go up at all as a result of the new requirements."

"There are two types of insurance companies: standard and non-standard," said Jed Miller, an independent insurance sales agent.

"Standard insurance companies deal primarily with full coverage insurance carriers. These customers are known as preferred customers and are generally stable. They have qualities such as good driving records, are above the age of 25 and are generally married and home owners," Miller said.

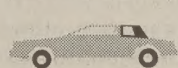
"Non-standard companies deal with customers who usually carry only liability insurance coverage. These customers may have such problems as a lot of tickets, driving under the influence (DUI) violations, accidents or bad credit," he said.

If a customer deals directly with an insurance company they are limited to that company's premium rates and requirements. However, if a customer deals with an independent insurance agent, the agent is able to find a company that best fits each individual situation, an independent insurance agent said.

One independent insurance brokerage company said they deal with 30 to 40 different companies.

Used-car buyers beware; many hidden risks involved

By BRAD PETERSON
Universe Staff Writer



Buyers can decrease the risks associated with the purchase of a used car by knowing how to detect potential or hidden problems with the car they are considering buying.

The Federal Trade Commission estimates that each year consumers spend nearly \$85 billion to buy about 17 million used cars.

The reasons for buying a used car include low cost and immediate availability—factors important for those with lower incomes (like most BYU students).

Not being able to find replacement parts, not knowing really how dependable the used car will be and limited warranty coverage are all risks that come with the benefits of purchasing a used car.

There are many sources to which a used-car buyer can look for a used car.

New car dealers sell used cars that have been acquired usually through trade-ins. A used car purchased from a dealership that sells new cars will usually have gone through extensive repair and have warranty coverage.

Car rental agencies are another place to buy a quality used car. Rental agencies usually sell rental cars that have been driven less than 25,000 miles and are 9-12 months old.

Used car dealers usually sell used cars at a lower cost than new car dealers would, but the cars are generally not in top shape or may need to have a more thorough repair job.

Banking and loan companies also sell cars that have been repossessed. A car that is being sold to pay off a remainder of a loan could provide a good deal for a buyer.

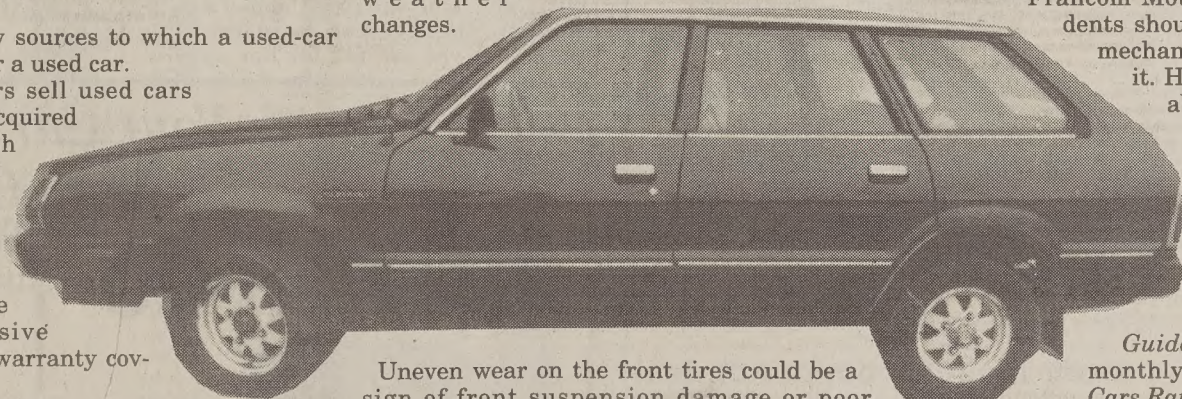
The Federal Trade Commission requires, under the "The Used Car Rule," all used car sellers (except for sellers who are private own-

ers—non-business) to put a large sticker, called the "Buyers Guide," in the window of the car. This "Buyers Guide" can tell prospective buyers if there is a warranty on the car, how long the warranty lasts and what the warranty covers.

"The Buyers Guide" also tells potential buyers if the used car is being sold with no warranty at all ("as is"). When a car is sold "as is," the dealer is not responsible for any damages or repairs for the used car as soon as the purchaser drives it off the car lot.

There are many ways to check the quality of a new car. These safeguards can be a salutary way to decrease the risks of used-car buying.

The overall appearance of the body of the car can indicate areas of body work and a close look at the metal can indicate rust areas. A detailed inspection of the windows can give evidence of hairline cracks which can become larger with weather changes.



Uneven wear on the front tires could be a sign of front suspension damage or poor alignment. Gummy soot in the tailpipe can mean bad valves or worn rings.

The shock absorbers can be checked by leaning on the corner of the car and seeing if the car bounces back and forth; if this happens, the shocks probably need replacing.

Oil should not have small, whitish bubbles, and the radiator fluid should not look rusty. The transmission fluid should be checked, with the car running, and should not smell bad or be dark brown.

The steering wheel should be also be evaluated; there should be no more than two inches of play in the steering wheel when it is unlocked

and the car is turned off.

It is important to test drive a car before buying it; driving is believing!

A person should watch the car tires as the buyer drives away. There could be frame damage if the wheels head slightly to one side.

On the average, a typical car puts on about 15,000 to 18,000 miles a year, and buyers of a used car should compare the year of the car with the miles of the car before they purchase it.

Several safeguard checks can be used to detect illegal odometer tampering. Such safeguards include: vibration of the 1/10 miles numbers when the car is driving, heavy wear on the brake pedal and seats in a car with low mileage and new tires on a car with less than 25,000 miles.

Steve Francom, a used car dealer at Steve Francom Motors in Orem, said students should take a used car to a mechanic before they purchase it. He said the mechanic, for about \$25, will check the car over for any damage or areas of potential problems.

Information about used cars is available to the public. Good sources include *The Consumer Reports Guide to Used Cars* and the monthly *Consumer Guide Used Cars Rating Guide*.

Other literature available to the public can help consumers compare prices among different types of used cars.

The N.A.D.A. Official Used Car Guide, the monthly *Kelley Blue Book*, or the quarterly *Old Car/Truck Red Book* are examples.

Libraries, bookstores, insurance companies and banks are places that will have used car sourcebooks.

The Better Business Bureau's pamphlet "Tips On Buying a Used Car" has provided information for this article and can be obtained, free of charge, by calling 1-800-456-3907.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Bosnian evacuation efforts stalled

TUZLA, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Aid officials said Sunday the evacuation of wounded refugees from Muslim enclaves in eastern Bosnia could be weeks away despite a mission to the area by the commander of U.N. peacekeepers.

Heavy shelling by Serb artillery was reported at Srebrenica, the Muslim-held town that took in about 5,000 refugees from the Cerska enclave when it was overrun by Serbs last week.

U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali said a failure of the warring factions to accept a peace accord might mean U.N. members would have "to send troops on the ground" to try to force a settlement. But he also said that it was more important for now to pursue negotiations.

There are no signs the United States or other major powers are inclined to commit troops to fighting in the inhospitable terrain of Bosnia's mountains. Boutros-Ghali said it was unlikely a U.N. offensive could be mounted without U.S. participation.

Peace talks at U.N. headquarters in New York recessed Saturday, but mediators said they planned to resume discussions later this week.

Miller to introduce first clear beer

NEW YORK — It's hip to be clear. Or is it hype?

Marketers of well-known brands of soft drinks, dishwashing liquids, mouthwashes and deodorants are scrambling to get clear spinoffs of distinctively hued old standbys on supermarket shelves.

Next on line: clear beer.

Miller Brewing Co. plans to introduce the industry's first clear beer, Miller Clear, in several markets later this month.

Already, there's Crystal Pepsi and Tab Clear. The Palmolive and Ivory names appear on clear dishwashing liquids. Lavoris is marketing a colorless mouthwash. And Ban has a clear solid deodorant.

"People perceive clear substances to be pure and natural and somehow better," said Roger Blackwell, professor of marketing at Ohio State University.

Population experts praise Clinton

WASHINGTON — Population experts who last year criticized the U.S. government for "abdicating" its global role in family planning have nothing but praise for President Clinton's approach to the issue.

Clinton two days after he took office lifted a ban on abortion counseling at government financed clinics.

His administration is expected to bring a reversal of Reagan and Bush administration policies that "have had such negative effects on family planning programs at home and overseas," Population Action International said in a report issued over the weekend.

Plaudits for Clinton were coupled with praise for Iran and four other countries which expanded access to family planning services cited in the group's annual list of "picks and pans." The four are Indonesia, Bangladesh, Peru and Zimbabwe. The "pans" included Russia, which failed badly in focusing attention on family planning, as did Pakistan, Poland, Iraq and Ireland, said the group.

New nominee preached family values

WASHINGTON — President Clinton's nominee as the nation's first woman attorney general is a self-described old maid who preached the family-values gospel long before last year's election.

She is a 54-year-old Harvard lawyer, an advocate for neglected and abused children, a foe of "deadbeat dads," a big-city prosecutor praised for honesty and character but faulted at times for a lack of corruption-busting zeal.

The 15-year record of Janet Reno as Dade County, Fla., state attorney, as well as her views on crime — prison for career criminals, help for wayward youngsters, police closer to the community — go under the microscope Tuesday as the Senate opens her confirmation hearings.

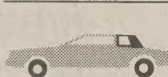
To date, there has been no organized opposition to her nomination. The White House and congressional supporters sprang to her defense recently when critics acknowledged circulating unsubstantiated rumors that she had been stopped on suspicion of drunken driving.

Not that there aren't areas of potential controversy.

Reno, unlike the president who nominated her, is against the death penalty. Yet she pledges to "advocate" it when appropriate.

Knowing regulations can help students avoid parking tickets

By TODD FAIRBOURNE
Universe Staff Writer



Ignorance and misconceptions of students about parking regulations are keeping University Police busy writing citations.

Although students purchased 12,749 parking permits during the 1992 school year (Sept. 16-Sept. 15) to allow them to park without a penalty, University Police still issued about 15,000 citations for various parking violations. With six months gone in this school year, they are averaging between 80 and 165 parking citations per day.

Sergeant Jeff Vest, Traffic Enforcement Supervisor for BYU, says a majority of these could be eliminated if students did the following: "Read the material available on parking rules. Determine where you can park (with your permit) and allow time to get here (BYU) and to class."

Denise Haney, Traffic Office Supervisor, also said that students' unfamiliarity with the regulations translates into citations. The ignorance toward regulations also leads to misconceptions that students spread wrongly.

One such fallacy is the idea that each student gets one "free" ticket. Haney dispelled this notion as a fallacy. She explained that the University Police is a fully operative police force which upholds the same laws and regulations as local police forces, doing so in much the same manner. She said they don't give "free" tickets.

Another falsity which produces citations for violators is thinking that citations are not issued on Sundays. Although "proper permit for lot" is not enforced on Sundays, parking in disabled or specialty stalls is. Similarly, parking next to a red curb or outside of a stall can also get you a ticket.

Red curbs, disabled parking and other specialty stalls are enforced 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Vest said this is no different than city and state parking regulations.

Haney also offered the following information to help students avoid unnecessary violations:

- All regulations are enforced during reading days and finals. This includes any Saturdays during this period.

- Students living in campus housing are required to purchase a permit for their appropriate lot. This is not included as part of the housing agreement.

- If a student loans his/her car to someone, the owner is responsible for any citations and fines accrued while it was on loan.

- A student must register each/every car that will be parked on campus. One cannot trade one sticker from car to car (Note: Misappropriating stickers is a \$150 fine).

- "Y" permits allow a student to also park in "R" lots. "G" permits are likewise allowed in both "Y" and "R" lots.

- Full-time students driving out-of-state vehicles must obtain state nonresident permits whether they park on campus or not.

A "Digest of Traffic and Parking Rules" is printed on the reverse side of the parking plan map. This map is received when a permit is purchased. It is also available at Traffic Services at no charge. In addition, there is a parking information phone number from which students can gain information on any aspect of parking on campus. The number is 378-3906.

The map and digest, as well as information included in orientation materials addresses the parking regulations and other information pertinent to parking. It is this "material" that Vest said would eliminate many of the violations if read and abided.

Vest also commented on the two violations which occur most frequently. "Parking without a permit and parking in the wrong zone account for 45 to 50 percent of violations, and that's a conservative estimate," he said.

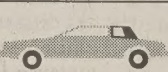
Both of these violations cost \$20. All violations range between \$5 and \$50 other than misusing or misappropriating stickers which brings a \$150 fine. Haney also said that all fines are handled by Student Accounts and if left unpaid they are handled like any delinquent account.

This includes placing a student's BYU records on hold. This makes it impossible to register for classes via the phone system.

Parking privileges can also be revoked and the vehicle impounded.

Own feet, bus, good friends transport carless students

By ZOE CABANISS
Universe Staff Writer



Students who don't have cars while at school say they have

several options for getting where they need to go.

Options include getting rides from friends, taking the bus or just walking where they need to go.

Martha Franklin, 22, a junior majoring in art history from Vidor, Texas, said her brother has a car she can use and two of her roommates have cars.

Franklin lives a block from campus and said she doesn't have a problem getting to school.

Students who live farther from campus aren't always as lucky. Some apartment complexes provide a bus pass to residents, but some don't.

Residents at Crestwood Apartments, Carriage Cove, Branbury Park and Raintree said they get limited use student shuttle bus passes when they pay their rent each month.

According to information from The Glenwood, residents there get free shuttle passes too.

Students can also purchase student bus passes from the Utah Transit Authority for \$15.

UTA Information said passes are available at all Smith's locations, many Albertson's, some banks and at UTA's information booth in University Mall.

Danielle Bradford, 20, a junior majoring in English from Laguna Hills, Calif., said she rode the bus a lot when she lived in Raintree because it was too far for her to

walk to campus.

She said she now lives south of campus and it is easy to walk many of the places she needs to go. She said a roommate and a friend who lives next door have cars and she gets rides from them a lot.

Bradford said she now rides the bus only when she is traveling a long way, like to Salt Lake.

Lamont McPherson, 21, a sophomore majoring in human biology from Fruit Heights said he gets rides from friends whenever he needs to go somewhere.

"It's kind of cool (not having a car) because you save on gas," McPherson said, "but it's bad because you're really dependent on other people."

Riding a bicycle is another option for travel to and from school and it eliminates the costly parking fees that car owners complain about. Officials in the Traffic Office said exact figures on bicycle registrations for this year were unavailable but that Provo City bicycle licenses are available from their office for \$1.

Bike riders must agree to always park their bicycles in racks, not ride on sidewalks during class breaks, yield to pedestrians and obey all traffic rules.

Kevin Chase, 22, a junior majoring in math education from Great Falls, Mont., said he rides his bike to school as long as the road is dry.

"If it's snowing or raining, I don't ride my bike," Chase said.

He said finding a rack has not been as difficult with the weather as cold as it has been, but he said he knows it will get harder when it gets warmer.



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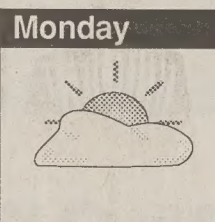
Yesterday in Provo

High 50
Low 27

Precipitation for the month to date is .01"


Precipitation for the water year to date is 14.89"

Monday



PARTLY CLOUDY
Highs in the mid 40s.
Lows in the mid to upper 30s.

Tuesday



MOSTLY CLOUDY
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SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and KSL Weather Service

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"Look unto me in every thought; doubt not, fear not."

--D&C 6:36

This is Chrystal Noelte's favorite scripture because "it gives me the strength I need to go through the day."

Chrystal is:
• a junior
• from Wildwood, Ill.
• majoring in elementary education



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Regular care keeps cars running well

Tuneups, oil changes, washing all help add life and value to your car

By N. WERNER
Sports Writer

A little knowledge of simple vehicle maintenance can prevent major mechanical problems and save car owners

Owner's manuals describe in an easy-to-understand format the what's, how's and why's of basic auto maintenance.

Following basic inexpensive maintenance can keep a car in proper operating condition.

Tuneups

A tuneup consists of replacing the engine's spark plugs and adjusting the engine's timing and the automated systems. The cost of an tuneup varies from \$35 to \$60 at local mechanics, depending on the number of cylinders and the type.

A tuneup will maximize a car's power and gas mileage by synchronizing engine operations. Cars should be tuned up each year or every 10,000 miles. Car owners should consult their manual for suggested tune-up procedures.

Changes

A car's oil level should be checked once a month. The oil level needs to register between the "low" and "full" marks on the dipstick at all times to protect the engine from wear.

Improper oil levels will allow the engine's moving parts to lock up or seize. To repair a seized engine will cost a minimal \$1100, said several local mechanics.

As a general rule, change both the oil and oil filter every 3,000 to 4,000 miles. The engine's fast-moving parts must be constantly bathed in clean oil to reduce engine heat and friction.

Inspect the air filter each time the oil is changed. If light from a flashlight cannot be seen through the filter paper, change the air filter.

Local service stations charge between \$13 and \$29 to change a car's oil, depending on what other services are performed. Most stations grease the car's other moving parts as part of the basic service.

If a student decides to change his/her car's oil, the procedure is often simple and described step by step in most car maintenance manuals.

Tires

Tire maintenance starts with a visual inspection of each tire and wheel. Uneven tread wear is a indication of underinflation or overinflation, or improper wheel alignment.

Mike Upchurch, the owner of a Provo tire center, said tires will normally lose one to two pounds of pressure a week and need to be refilled on a weekly basis. People shouldn't rely on air pressure gauges at service stations, they are often inaccurate, Upchurch said.

Tire rotation procedures and schedules depend on each tire manufacturer's recommendations. Proper tire rotation will prolong tire wear.

Radiator

Visually inspect the outside of the radiator and hoses for leaks. The sooner a radiator leak is discovered, the cheaper it will be to fix.

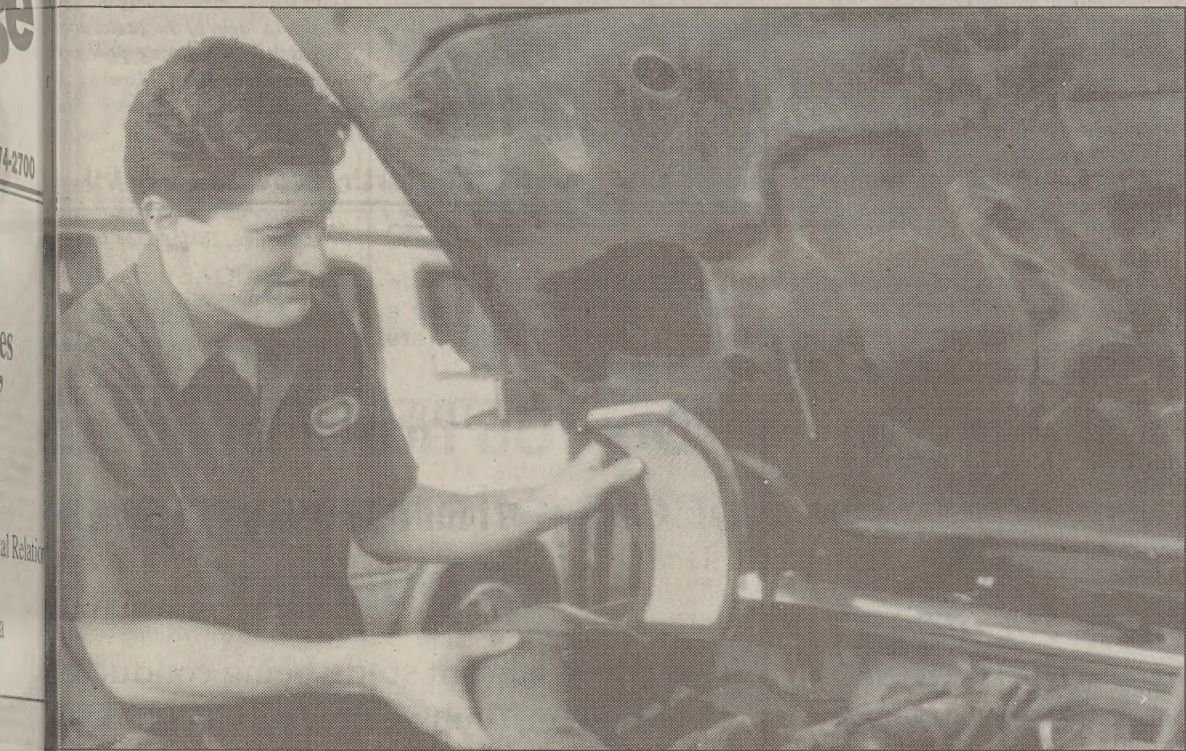
Each summer and fall, have radiator's coolant-water mixture checked for temperature range. The coolant-water mixture can be adjusted to stabilize engine temperature. Coolant checks are usually quick and free at most service stations.

Wash/Wax

One final tip is to wash a car once a week to prevent corrosion and retain the paint's shine.

Marsha Searley, an employee of an auto paint and repair shop in Orem, said only cool water and soft sponge or cloth should be used to wash a car. Using soap on a regular basis can damage the car's paint. Dave Fisher, who manages a Provo car detailing operation, said waxing a car with a nonabrasive liquid wax every 8 to 10 weeks helps retain the paint's original shine and protects from corrosion.

Washing and waxing cars on a regular basis will preserve the car's resale value, Fisher said. "A car dealer will discount your trade-in by \$400 to \$500 if the car needs to be cleaned," Fisher said.



Universe photo by Arlene Wallace

Tanner, 24, a junior sociology major from Orem, checks under the hood of a car at Minit.

When car repairs are needed, checking around can save money

By N. WILKINSON
Staff Writer

It pays to check around for car repairs and mechanics. Getting estimates and referrals might seem like a hassle, but it can save money in the long run.

For Sherri McCutchan, 20, who took her car to a repair shop to get the water pump fixed. The price quoted was \$150. The next time she called them, they told her the radiator was leaking and repairs would be \$200. She picked up her car and drove it somewhere else. The new place found no problem with the radiator and only charged her \$120 for the repairs needed.

Repairs will be given free of charge for most things such as brakes, exhaust, shocks and alignment. These seem like simple things. However, there are 10,000 of hardware in a brake system. Repairs can cost up to hundreds of dollars, and there are no estimates to get estimates, said Irene Craft, counsel at Midas Muffler Shops.

Here are four pieces of advice for students in need of car repairs.

When getting a written estimate, ask to see the mechanic show exactly what and where the problem is. It is a good idea to call a parent or spouse. The parents allow students to make long distance calls to their parents. The mechanic will also explain the problem to the parents. Often, the father's advice can ease the student at ease, Craft explained. A student may want to take the old part home to show it to a parent or spouse. Then, they can solve the problem.

Finally, check on guarantees. Many things come with lifetime guarantees.

Another aspect of car care to be considered is the mechanic. It doesn't hurt to find out about the mechanic. Many, but not all, are ASE, Automotive Service Excellence, certified.

It may be better to get your car serviced at the manufacturer if it is a newer model because they are computerized and more complex. With new cars coming out so often, things are constantly changing. Mechanics go to classes periodically throughout the year to stay up to date, explained Brett Palley, a mechanic at Maetex Auto.

If something is not fixed correctly, take the car back, and the repair shop should fix it free of charge. Mechanics warn not to be stingy with a car. "We will fix it for free as long as you let us fix it properly the first time," said Rick Jarrett, the mechanic at Mike's Auto Shop.

Keeping your car up maintenance wise is the most important advice according to Palley. He is a student and realizes the lack of money flow. However, money will be saved in the long run — even in gas mileage, he explained.

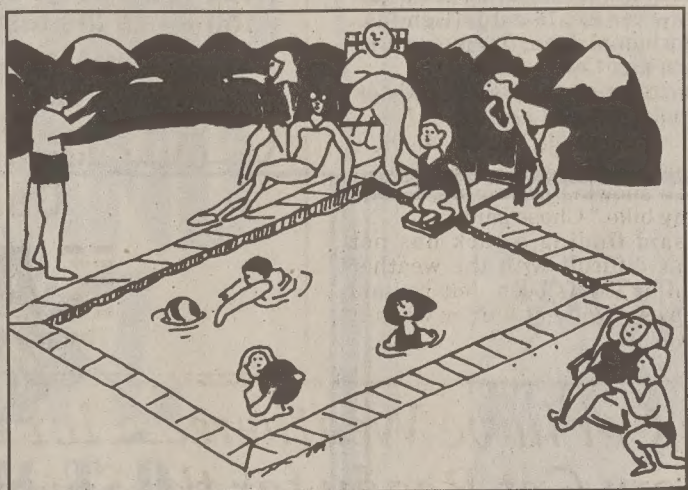
The debate between American and foreign cars continues. Palley said it is not any more expensive to own a foreign car because they are so common the parts are ordered in bulk these days. He said it may actually be cheaper because they require less maintenance. Craft said, with the exception of old cars, American cars are still less expensive to own.

For a rough estimate on costs of parts and services call around. Tell them the make and year of the car, and they can look it up in the book "Parts and Time Guide," Jarrett explained. Then get estimates on exactly what needs to be done.

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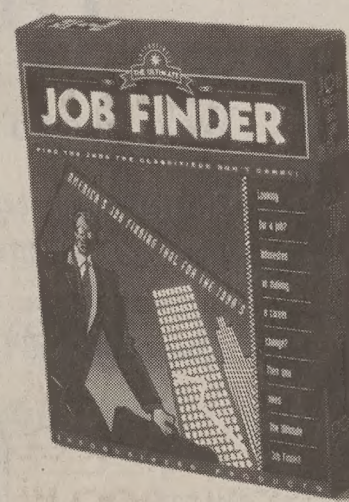
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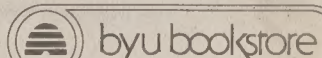
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CAMPUS

Y professor chosen Utah Engineering Educator of the Year

By ALISHA HAMILTON
Universe Staff Writer

A BYU professor was named as the Utah Engineering Educator of the Year by the Utah Engineers Council after being nominated by practicing engineers in the community.

Woodruff Miller is a civil engineering professor who has been teaching at BYU for almost 20 years and has been commended for his works with hydrologic and environmental assessment.

"One of the unique things we do, is the use of satellite data to study the hydrologic process. It's similar to weather satellites," said Miller.

The LANSAT is the satellite they use to view the earth, water and water quality, he said. The LANSAT allows them to determine the temperature of land or a body of water, and to study water quality and evaporation.

He is working with other faculty members and students with modeling reservoirs, especially Utah water bodies to determine water quality.

He said he is also working with students on computer modeling of hydrologic processes to determine water run-off and flooding from storms.

"Along with other associates, I am working on modeling of water shed areas to automatically determine areas and slopes and stream

lengths," said Miller.

Miller was first chosen by the American Society of Civil Engineers, and they sent him to the Utah Engineers Council as their representative.

Douglas R. Little, past president of the Utah section of the ASCE, wrote the nominating citation for Miller.

"He was very deserving of it. He has contributed greatly to the engineering profession, not only in teaching, but also in research, private consulting, lectures and seminars," said Little.

Little said BYU professors have won the award in the past, but University of Utah professors have taken the award for the past several years.

"It is a great honor. There are 17 or 18 different organizations in Utah that make nominations," Little said.

Miller has also been chosen for several years, including this year, as the outstanding teacher of the year in his department.

"I involve a lot of the students, and teach these things in the classroom—bringing practical engineering into the classroom," Miller said.

Miller teaches classes in hydrology, hydraulics, fluid mechanics and water resources engineering.

He said he has also taught these classes to practicing engineers taking continuing education classes.

Students to celebrate Passover

By COLETTE LINTON
Universe Staff Writer

Bitter herbs, unleavened bread, parsley and eggs—all are ceremonial foods eaten at the Jewish Passover feast for well over 3,000 years.

An estimated 500 students will eat the ceremonial foods next week at BYU's own Passover celebration.

Victor Ludlow, the professor of Ancient Scripture who has organized the feast for 20 years, said the Passover is important for the members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to understand.

"Because the Passover commemorates the hand of the Lord in delivering Israel," he said, "it helps us see the hand of the Lord in our lives."

Patty Smith, who has helped coordinate the event for the last four years said, "Originally the Passover dinner was just for students. But it is becoming quite well known. Now we're up to three nights and even the townspeople come."

"At the end of the feast, the patriarch at each table is expected to negotiate for the 'afikomen' or unleavened bread," Ludlow said.

"Some (patriarchs) sing solos and others get the whole group involved," he said. "They barter and negotiate what they have to do."

"A significance is that the bread of the afikomen became the bread of the sacrament," he said. During the feast, "the afikomen bread is broken and passed around to everyone at the table just as the Savior did at the Last Supper."

Ludlow said he continues to organize the Passover feast because, "It helps students to better understand other cultures. It's a good



Universe file photo

Professor Victor Ludlow takes part in a Passover celebration in the Skyroom in March of 1988. Ludlow will lead this year's Passover celebration at BYU on March 9, 11 and 16. Tickets are required in order to take part in the annual Jewish feast.

experience for Jews and LDS."

Although the Jewish holiday is April 6-13, BYU students will celebrate the Passover March 9, 11 and 16 because of final exams and scheduling conflicts in April, Ludlow said.

Professor urges students to guard bodies as temples

By KELLIE PEACOCK
Universe Staff Writer

Kent M. Van De Graaff, professor of the month for the Department of Biology and Agriculture, encouraged BYU students to learn, gain intelligence and wisdom and to strive to keep their bodies pure and undefiled.

"Each of you must strive to gain intelligence. You need to keep an eye single to God. We must strive to keep our bodies pure—even our thoughts," Van De Graaff said during BYU's "Last Lecture" series Thursday.

Van De Graaff said here at BYU, he can mesh his knowledge of anatomy with his spiritual knowledge of the human body. He said the brain enables humans to learn from personal experience and others' experience.

"The mind enables us to reason, make choices and contemplate an afterlife. We are required to learn. What we learn in this life will rise with us in the next (life)," Van De Graaff said.

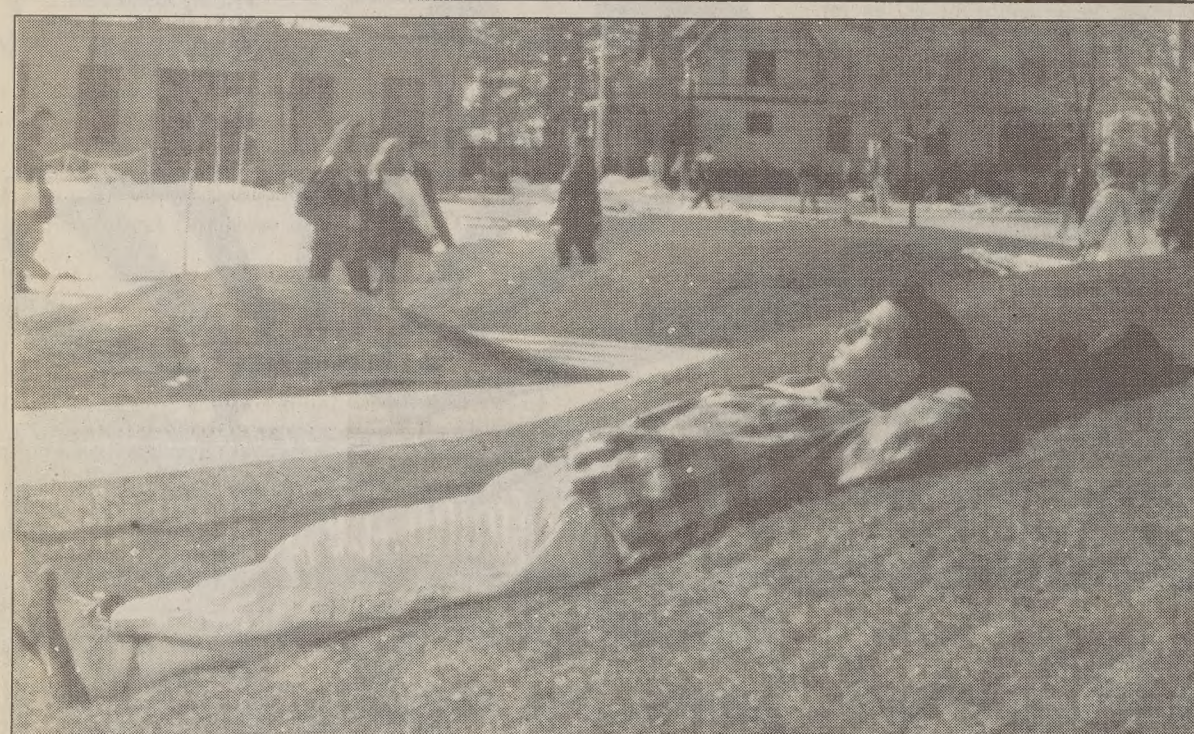
Van De Graaff said there is no limit to the amount of learning the brain can take in. He said the information taken in is stored completely and at any time there can be complete and total recall.

"Students wonder then 'why can't I remember material for a test next week?' There are chemicals in the brain that prohibit total recall," Van De Graaff said.

He said total recall would interfere with free agency because humans would not need to continue learning.

In Van De Graaff's speech, "The Human Body: A Temple of God," he said 55 scriptures mention the human body. Some of the scriptural references are found in Genesis, 1 Corinthians, John, Titus and the Doctrine and Covenants.

"It excites me to study the body of God's holy temple," he said.



Universe photo by Sally Fujii

Taking a break from all his worries

David Bowman, 18, a freshman majoring in illustration from Saratoga, Calif., takes a short nap before going to his 3 p.m. class

Wednesday afternoon. With spring weather approaching, more and more students will start taking breaks in the sun.

Seek career information, banker advises

By ZOE CABANISS
Universe Staff Writer

Students should be receiving information continuously about their career options, an executive in one of the country's most successful banks told students Thursday at the Marriott School of Management's executive lecture series.

"You need to look out for yourself because no one else will," said Robert Haynie, vice-president of Seafirst Bank in Seattle, Wash.

Haynie graduated from BYU in 1978 with a bachelor's and a master's degree in accounting. He has worked for Seafirst since 1980.

Haynie told students they need to maintain a balance in their lives. He said they should decide what's important to them. Promotions and bonuses aren't worth compromising principles for, he said.

"Stick to your principles because you'll never lose

anything by doing that," Haynie said.

Haynie said new employees learn the business from the ground up. Continuing a professional education and keeping up with what's going on are absolutely critical, he said.

"Sometimes it takes a lot of guts to apply what you know because you may know more than your superiors," he said.

Haynie said keeping up to date by reading The Wall Street Journal, Business Week, Forbes and Fortune is a good idea.

He said potential employees can do a lot for themselves by presenting themselves correctly when they go for interviews. Shoe trees to keep shoes from curling, polishing shoes and professionally laundered shirts and blouses are good ideas, he said.

"Invest in a good wardrobe," Haynie said. "It isn't always necessary to spend a lot of money."

Asael E. and Maydell C. Palmer
Memorial Lecture

"Canada After the Referendum"

Ronald L. Watts

Director, Institute of Intergovernmental Relations
Queen's University
Kingston, Ontario, Canada

7:00 P.M.

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238 HRCB

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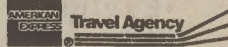
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Noon-12:50 p.m.

Todd Davis, *Approaching the Quest*

Ed Gantt, *Approaching Olympus*

Approaching Zion: Sisyphus, Mo

and the Myths of Academic Freedom

1:00-1:50 p.m.

C. Louise Brown, *Walking in the*

an Immersion in Service.

Brett Savage, *Taking Zion into Battle*

2:00-2:50 p.m.

Richard H. Cracroft, *Attuning the*

Authentic Mormon Voice: Stemming

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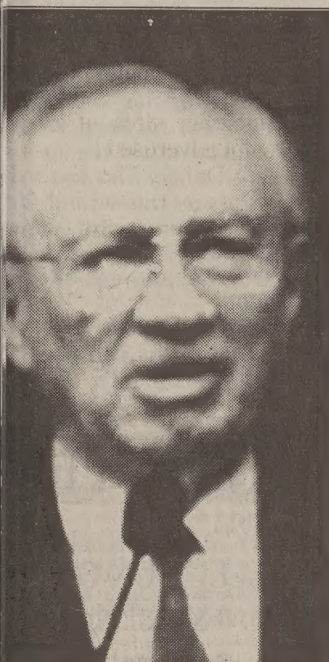
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LIFESTYLE



GORDON B. HINCKLEY

LORD ELIS THOMAS

President Gordon B. Hinckley and Lord Elis Thomas spoke in the Marriott Center Saturday night at the culmination of the Welsh festival. Also featured that night was the Salt Lake Mormon Tabernacle Choir and the unveiling of a painting of Dan Jones, an early LDS missionary.

LDS Welsh pioneers honored at festival

KELLIE PEACOCK
Universe Staff Writer

During the concluding ceremonies of the Welsh Festival Saturday night in the Marriott Center, the National Society Sons of Utah Welsh celebrated the contributions of Welsh pioneers to music and missionary work. President Gordon B. Hinckley, a counselor in the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, was the featured speaker along with Lord Elis Thomas, the first Welsh-appointed member of the British House of Lords.

John Morgan, chair of the Welsh Festival Committee, said the purpose of the festival is to honor Welsh pioneers, great Welsh missionaries and the Mormon Tabernacle Choir. During a video presentation, Elder Jeffrey R. Holland, President of the LDS Northern Europe mission, said the contributions of the Welsh pioneers was remarkable. Elder Holland mentioned the love of music the Welsh possessed. When a group of Welsh saints arrived in Salt Lake City, President Brigham Young led their leader John Parry, a Welshman, to organize a choir to sing at a church conference. The choir Parry directed formed the nucleus of what is now the Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

Lord Elis Thomas of Nantgwynnau, said he was very proud of the contribution the Welsh had on music. "The language of music brings everyone together," said Thomas. Thomas said the Welsh people value the importance of community, culture and music. "We all learn from each other and the value of other's traditions," Thomas said. "We must never forget the pioneers. We must try to keep their memories alive," said Angus Belliston, President-elect of the National Society Sons of Utah Welsh (SUP). The SUP commissioned an oil painting by artist Clark Kelly Price, from Thayne, Wyo., of Captain Dan Jones, who was the leading influence in the conversion to the Latter-day Saint faith and the immigration to Western America of many thousands of Welsh people.

The painting which features Captain Jones as a fiery young missionary in Wales will hang in the Mission Training Center's main lobby. "We hope it will be an inspiration to thousands of young men and women," Belliston said. President Hinckley concluded the festival with his remarks about Dan Jones. "I thank the SUP for the portrait of Dan Jones by Clark Kelly Price which was unveiled. Through the years to come, it will remind hundreds of thousands of missionaries of the purpose of their going," President Hinckley said. President Hinckley said the entire Church needs to be told of "the stocky little Welshman" who in terms of converts, must certainly be included in the half dozen or so most productive missionaries in the history of the Church. Dan Jones was among those who accompanied Joseph Smith and his brother Hyrum to Carthage. It was at Carthage, President Hinckley said, that the Prophet Joseph Smith gave his last words of prophecy. "To Brother Jones he spoke, 'You will yet see Wales and fulfill the mission appointed you before you die,'" said President Hinckley. "Fulfillment of the Prophet's statement came months later with Brother Jones' call to his native land. "As a friend to Joseph Smith and Brigham Young, he had walked with prophets. He was unflinching in his loyalty to the cause they preached. His dedication was unquestioned. His zeal in teaching the gospel was seldom equaled," said President Hinckley.

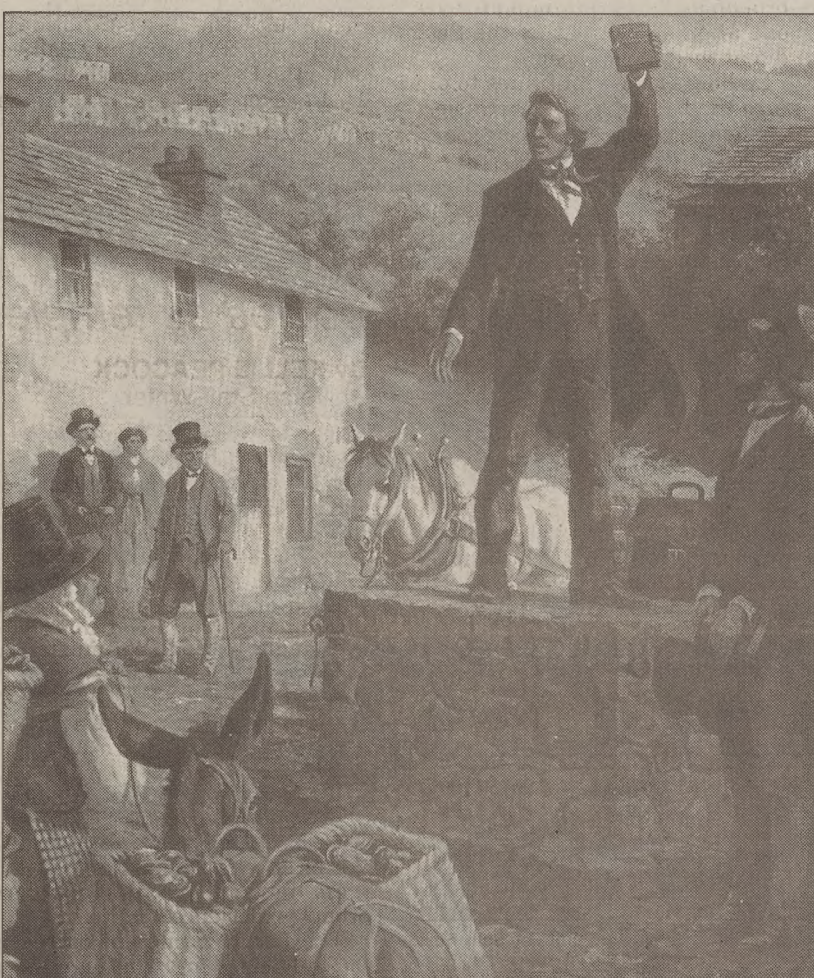
Welsh Festival Highlights

Utah celebrated its Welsh ancestry Friday and Saturday with a special two-day festival including a musical drama featuring vignettes about early Welsh Mormon pioneers, guided Welsh home tours and award-winning poetry and choral fests. Festivities culminated Saturday night with a special performance by the Salt Lake Mormon Tabernacle Choir and addresses by LDS apostle Gordon B. Hinckley and British House of Lords member Lord Elis Thomas.



Universe photo by James J. Walker

The Mormon Tabernacle Choir performed Saturday night in the Marriott Center ending the two-day Welsh Festival celebration. Songs of Welsh origin were sung by the choir, which was founded by Welsh members and a Welsh director.



"Dan Jones Awakens Wales," by Clark Kelly Price, depicting early LDS missionary Dan Jones preaching in a Wales village of the early 1850s, was unveiled Saturday night. This painting, shown here from the Welsh Festival Marriott Center program, will be hung in the main lobby of the MTC.

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Symphonic Night at the Movies March 11

Clips from several famous films will be projected as the orchestra performs the musical scores, live. Featured films include *An American in Paris*, *Gone With the Wind*, *North by Northwest* and *Ben Hur*.



UTAH SYMPHONY
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SPORTS

RECORD BOOK

Men's Basketball Stats

New Mexico	35	44	—79
BYU	35	41	—76
Player	MIN	FG	FGA
Logan	37.0	5	10
Williams	27.0	5	12
Brown	30.0	4	9
Jenkins	14.0	1	2
Lalib	7.0	0	0
Naves	34.0	4	8
Jaxon	31.0	4	4
Griego	13.0	1	3
Hefner	7.0	0	0
Player	MIN	FG	FGA
Christensen	30.0	0	1
Sanderson	40.0	5	12
Larson	15.0	3	6
Reid	28.0	1	3
Cutt	2.0	0	2
Durrant	27.0	2	2
Nixon	8.0	1	4
Trost	39.0	7	12
Astle	2.0	0	0
King	6.0	0	1
Miller	24.0	8	12

Attendance: 18,100 Officials: Diller, Smith and Hernandez

Women's Basketball Stats

BYU	27	54	—81
Fresno St.	33	35	—68
Player	MIN	FG	FGA
Will	2.0	0	0
Beckley	39.0	5	12
Odde	38.0	5	8
Conlan	18.0	3	5
Zahasky	38.0	3	7
Fulton	4.0	0	1
Thompson	14.0	2	7
Jorgensen	21.0	5	12
Carter	26.0	2	7
Player	MIN	FG	FGA
Eyre	21.0	5	10
Kidd	38.0	8	19
Stallard	14.0	3	10
Young	40.0	0	4
Lloyd	20.0	3	7
Henry	17.0	2	5
Kilgore	7.0	0	2
Dimond	30.0	11	15
Hatch	3.0	1	1

Attendance: 756 Officials: Randy Campbell and Fred Hartmeister

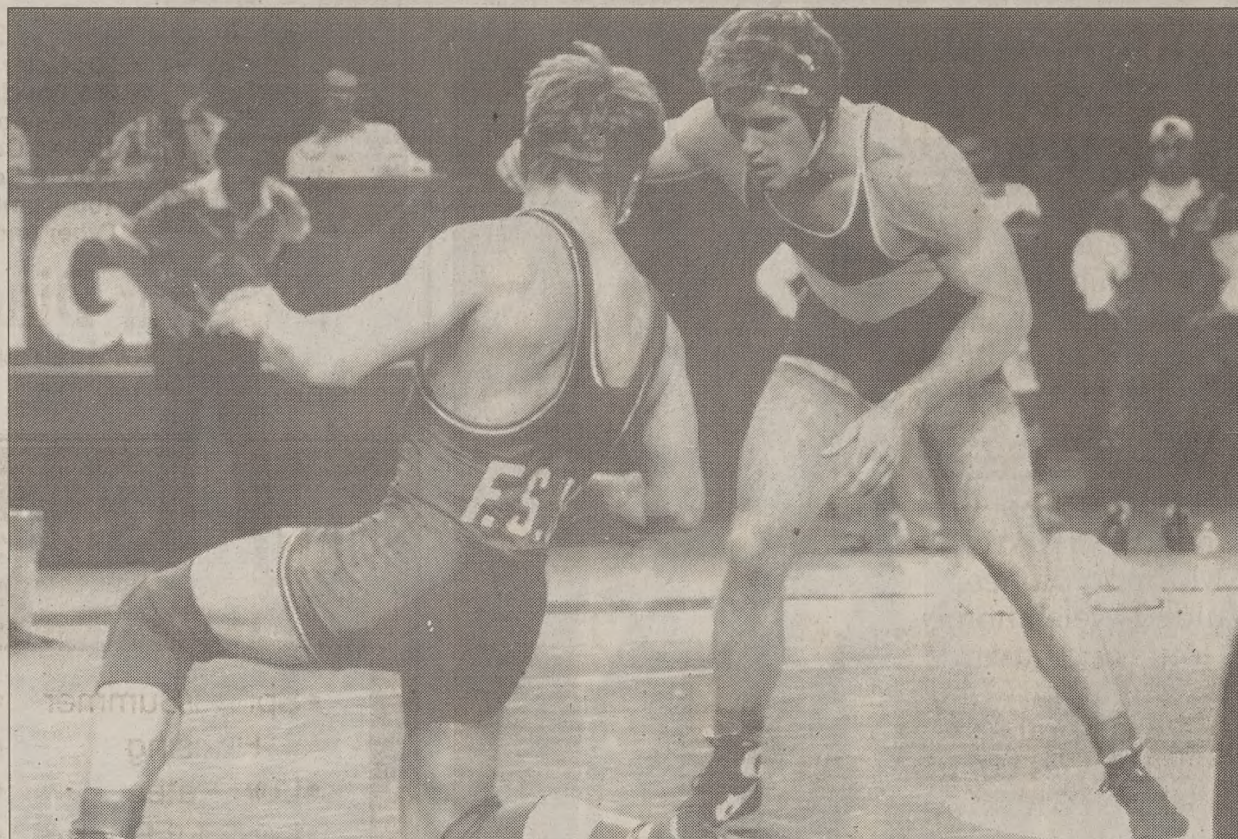
WAC Wrestling Championships

1. Fresno State	106 1/2
2. BYU	66
3. Wyoming	50
4. Air Force	45 1/2
5. Drake	32 1/4
6. New Mexico	31 1/2

Coach of the Year: Dennis DeLiddo, Fresno State
Outstanding Wrestler: Scott Conroy, Drake

Women's Gymnastics

1. BYU	191.550
2. Oregon St.	191.400



Universe photo by Kim Norman

BYU senior Phil Armstrong (right) puts a move on Fresno State's Serge Mezheritsky. Armstrong beat Mezheritsky 6-4 in the 150 pound WAC Championships.

Wrestling

BYU to send 3 to NCAAs

By GREG BARRY
Universe Sports Writer

The seniors came through for the BYU wrestling team Saturday night in the Smith Fieldhouse and won their individual WAC Championship matches while helping the Cougars to a second place finish in the tournament behind Fresno State University.

Phil Armstrong and Albert Olsen, the only two seniors on the team, will represent BYU in the NCAA Championships in Iowa, along with Scott Eastmond who was awarded a wildcard berth.

Alan Albright, BYU head wrestling coach, said Armstrong, Olsen and Eastmond were the three wrestlers he expected from the beginning of the season to make it to nationals.

In the finals of the 150 pound division, Armstrong faced Serge Mezheritsky of Fresno State whom he had lost to three weeks earlier. Armstrong would need to wrestle well to defeat the eighth ranked wrestler in the nation, but said he

was not worried about the match.

"I wasn't thinking too much about my loss to him a couple weeks ago," Armstrong said. "I usually do my best when I don't worry, and I felt like I had it all together tonight."

Armstrong certainly did have it all together Saturday night. Down 3-2 in the second period, Armstrong scored a two-point reversal and then further increased his lead with an escape.

After a point was awarded to Armstrong (as a result of Mezheritsky's elbow to Armstrong's face), he was able to hold off Mezheritsky, and won 6-4.

Olsen also had a score to settle with his opponent in the championship match in the 190 pound division. Johnny Harrison of the Air Force Academy had beaten Olsen in last year's WAC Championships and went on to nationals.

Halfway through the match, Olsen found himself down 5-3, but scored a take down to tie the match at five points each. Both wrestlers earned reversal points and the

match went into overtime.

Harrison was the No. 1 seed and did not wrestle in the first round. He was expected to be stronger going into overtime since Olsen had wrestled one more match than Harrison. Olsen said both of them were tired. He just thought about going for the win.

Olsen did go for the win, and quickly scored five points with a take down to win the WAC Championship.

In the 126 pound division, Eastmond was the No. 1 seed, but lost in his first match. Having to work his way through the consolation bracket, Eastmond won the rest of his matches and was awarded one of the six wildcard berths (voted on by the coaches) to represent the WAC in Iowa.

"That was the first non-ranked wrestler Scott had lost to," Albright said. "I'm glad they looked at the overall picture and chose him."

Eastmond, Armstrong and Olsen will wrestle in the NCAA Championships March 18-20 in Ames, Iowa.

BYU, Utah: WAC co-champs

By JEFF CALL
Assistant Sports Editor

It seemed almost fitting that BYU's loss Saturday night at New Mexico was by three points (79-76) considering the Lobos tied a WAC record with 14 3-pointers against the Cougars. Third-place New Mexico handed BYU its third WAC defeat and dashed its dreams, it appeared, of a conference title.

"When you're playing for a championship and lose, it's very disappointing," BYU coach Roger Reid told KSL radio after the game. "There were some tears shed in the locker room. We wanted it badly."

But all season long, Reid had said the title would come down to the final game. He was right.

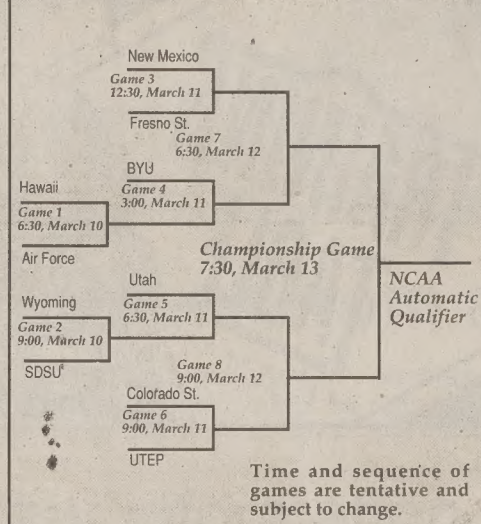
Two hours later, UTEP's 79-70 victory over Utah gave the Utes their third conference loss, which

concluded a topsy-turvy weekend of basketball and earned BYU a share of the WAC crown.

For the Cougars, in their regular season finale in front of 18,100

See TOURNEY on page 7

1993 US WEST WAC TOURNAMENT



Time and sequence of games are tentative and subject to change.

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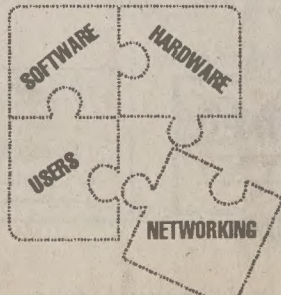
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NCAA basketball

North Carolina whips Duke Hill back for tournament

The Associated Press

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — The game didn't mean much except to half of college basketball's fiercest rivalry.

Top-ranked North Carolina opened the second half with a 16-0 run and went on to an 83-69 victory over No. 6 Duke Sunday. It was a game that didn't affect any standings or seedings, but it was still Carolina-Duke.

The Tar Heels (26-3, 14-2) had already clinched first place in the

Atlantic Coast Conference Duke (23-6, 10-6) knew it could only finish third in the league.

Duke played its sixth straight game without forward Grant Hill who has a sprained toe on his right foot.

The loss was the second for Duke since Hill's injury, but indicates the 6-foot-8 junior will play the ACC tournament that begins Thursday.

Freshman Chris Collins led Duke with 15 points, while Bobby Hurley was held to six points.

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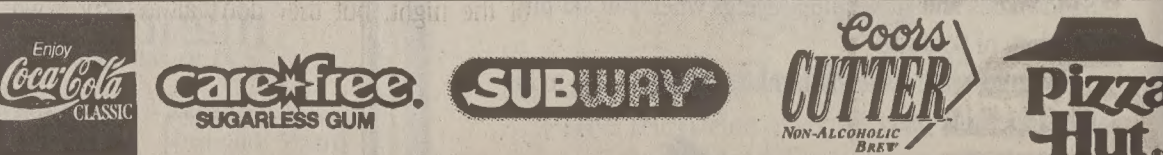
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TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

SESSION	Day	Time	REG. PRICE	STUDENT PRICE
SESSION 1	Wednesday, March 10*	Two games 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.	\$10	\$5
SESSION 2	Thursday, March 11	Men's Quarter Finals 12:30 p.m. and 3:00 p.m.	\$20	\$10
SESSION 3	Thursday, March 11	Men's Quarter Finals 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.	\$20	\$10
SESSION 4	Friday, March 12*	Men's Semi-Finals 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.	\$25	\$12.50
SESSION 5	Saturday, March 13*	Men's Championship 7:30 p.m.	\$25	\$12.50

*Ticket also good for Women's events these days.



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Tennis

Women beat Tigers; men down Huskies

By AD THATCHER
JUNYA TERRY
The Sports Writers

The BYU women's tennis team has improved its perfect record to 8-0, the men's squad has lost two matches to even its record at 4-4.

The women came away with a straight 6-2 win over Auburn Friday night in one of the toughest matches of the year, while the men's tennis coach said the team was in a tight battle.

Out of the eight singles matches, four went to three sets and two lasted over three hours. The men just kept coming back and the ball in play. They gave us a hard fought battle today," Valentine said.

BYU women's coach Trevor Osborne said BYU had to dig deep to win a very talented Auburn team that came to BYU wanting to win.

In singles action Cougars Evi Mierles, Sarah Mugnaini, Cherie Kaneshiro and Monika Kobilikova defeated their opponents giving the Cougars four points heading into doubles action.

Man Jennifer Saret, still undefeated by muscle cramps, lost to Auburn underburk 7-6(5), 1-6, 1-6 in the No. 1 spot for BYU.

Colin Koljanin, after a slow start, came back to win 2-6, 6-2, 6-1 over Auburn's Nadia Smirnova.

The only senior Jennifer Saret, in a three hour effort, lost to Auburn's Mierles, 3-6, 6-2, 3-6 at the second spot.

The longest match of the night, Mierles/Mugnaini fought hard to keep their undefeated 8-0 record intact as a 4-6, 7-5, 7-5 victory over Auburn's Kimberly Kozlowski.

At the sixth spot, Mierles/Mugnaini gave BYU a 4-2 lead in the doubles match over Kimberly Kozlowski 6-3, 4-6.

With the momentum alive in the action, No. 1 doubles partner Saret/Michelle Domanico beat Auburn/Smirnova 7-6(3), 4-6, 6-3 to remain undefeated.

Colin Koljanin/Kaneshiro won the match over Smith/Gladding 6-2, 6-3 while making Kaneshiro the first BYU tennis player who has won a singles or doubles match.

Over the weekend the BYU women's tennis team will face San Diego State Friday, University of San Diego Saturday and No. 3 ranked University of Texas.

In the men's match against University of Washington Saturday, the Cougars defeated the Huskies 5-2.

Splitting sets for the Cougar men was No. 3 Micah Rideout who went on to defeat Washington freshman Ornello Arlati (7-6, 3-6, 7-5).

Rideout said Arlati increased his game level in the second set with better shots and fewer unforced errors.

Winning doubles teams were No. 1 Mark Quinney and Micah Rideout (8-5), and No. 3 Colin McMullin and Jason Hardin (8-1).

"It was the best we've played since Milwaukee and we are getting better as a team," Rideout said.

Also scoring points for the Cougars in singles were No. 2 Herman Vandecasteele (6-3, 6-4), No. 5 Andrew Sheppert (6-1, 6-2), and No. 6 Brian Hardin (6-3, 6-4).

Playing late into the evening, No. 4 Jason Hardin lost in three sets (6-4, 6-7, 4-6).

Traveling to Utah on Thursday, Osborne said the altitude shouldn't have been a factor for the Huskies.

Osborne said the team played well in every position and with great effort.

"We are getting better with every match and hopefully we will do some damage come the WAC Championships," Osborne said.

The men will play Utah State University at home on Wednesday at 5 p.m. at the Indoor Tennis Courts just south of the Smith Fieldhouse.

BYU fans at The Pit, Gary Trost won 26 points, Jared Miller won 18 and Nick Sanderson won 8.

The Cougars, meanwhile, not only won 14-for-29 3-pointers, but also WAC's worst free-throw shooting team was also 10-for-10 in the final two minutes of the game.

Over the weekend, a new season begins for the Cougars, the No. 2 seed, plays on Thursday at 3 p.m. in the WAC tournament at the Delta Center.

The winner of Wednesday's game will play the Air Force game. The No. 1 seed, will take on the winner of Wednesday's game in the San Diego State meeting.

During any major upsets, the Cougars will have BYU playing No. 3 against Mexico and Utah facing No. 4.

BYU fans who want to see the Cougars will have to buy tickets. In an attempt to boost gate receipts, the Delta Center decided that there will be no TV coverage of the tournament and even tape delay.

The Delta Center will televise the championship game Saturday night.

Single session tickets for the tournament are on sale at the Delta Center Ticket Office.

Tickets for Thursday's session are available for \$20 and tickets for the weekend round are \$25.

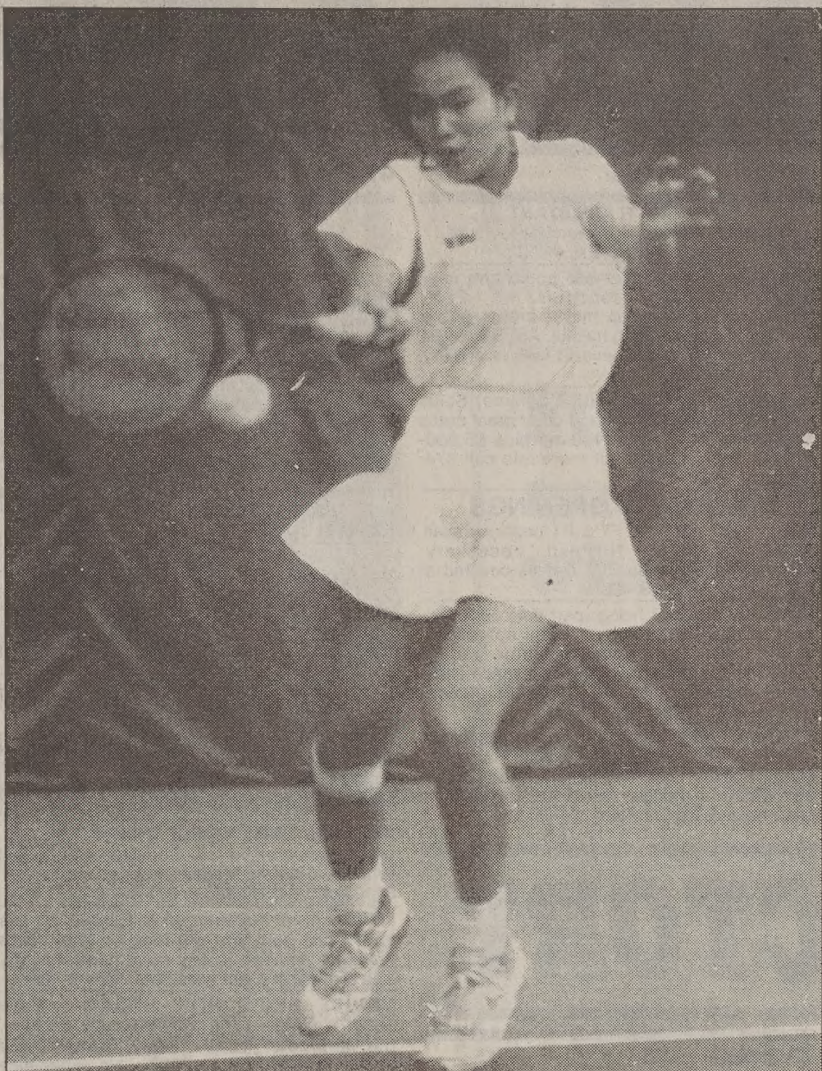
Tickets for the BYU women's tennis team on Wednesday are available at the Delta Center for \$4.

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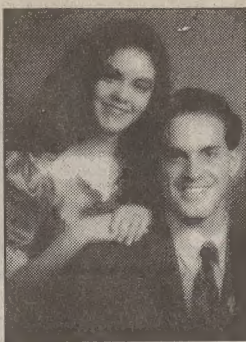
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BYU freshman Jennifer Saret returns a volley against Auburn's Anna Funderburk. Saret lost 7-6(5), 1-6, 1-6 to Funderburk on Friday.

Universe photo by Kim Norman



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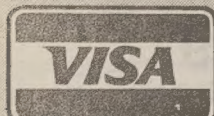
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MONDAY

UPDATE

Keeping commandments leads to happiness, Pres. Monson says

BECCA REEVES
Staff Writer

Upright, faithfulness, and keeping the commandments of God are the paths to happiness in this life, said President Thomas S. Monson, second counselor in the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Sunday night's 19-Stake Fireside Marriott Center.

"If one of us desires to be happy, President Monson said, the way to gain that happiness is to keep the commandments."

President Monson said to "keep the commandments" is to keep the happiness that is the result of the design of life.

"Happiness is a part of life and is experienced by every traveling the path of life," President Monson said. However, he did not give trials that haven't been experienced or that can be overcome, President Monson said.

"Responsibility is frequently placed against the current and temptation." But nobody can do this alone. "We can look up to a higher power," President Monson said. No

Religious cult standoff continues in Waco; authorities prepared to wait 'for a long time'

Associated Press

Koresh harangues negotiators in lengthy telecommunications that range over his childhood and his beliefs, and he says he is concerned his side of the Feb. 28 raid is not getting to the public, said a spokesman.

Koresh has started playing loud music at the Davidians' compound near Waco, and it is believed to be recordings of his own music, the agent said.

Authorities say Koresh maintained again that he is waiting for a message from God before he will leave the compound.

Clinton's sub-Cabinet appointments reflect diversity, are similar to president

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Despite the effort to create a government that "looks like America," President Clinton's earliest appointments are predominantly middle-aged and white, and not much more racially diverse than the Bush administration, an Associated Press analysis says.

Considerable fanfare, Clinton created a broad mix of men and women and minorities to his first wave of sub-Cabinet appointments. In fact, the group as a whole looks quite a lot like the president.

Clinton are fellow Ivy League graduates while 36 percent are fel-

low lawyers. At least nine share an even rarer academic distinction with Clinton — they're Rhodes scholars.

Of the first 157 White House staffers and sub-Cabinet appointments announced so far:

—86 percent are white, 13 percent are black, and just one person is Asian American. Of the group, 4 percent are Hispanic. According to 1990 Census figures, 80 percent of Americans are white.

—Nearly two-thirds are men. America's population is split evenly between the sexes.

The average age of an appointee is 45 years, 10 months.

More than half of Clinton's appointees so far, the Cabinet included, are white men 35 and older.

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Family denies that suspect is a terrorist

The Associated Press

ZARQA, Jordan — Mohammed A. Salameh, held in the bombing of New York's World Trade Center, is a Palestinian whose family fled the Israeli occupation of the West Bank. He played mock war games and soccer growing up in this mining town, loved Western movies and enjoyed wrestling.

"He had big dreams. He wanted to fulfill his dreams in America. He is not a terrorist," Salameh's mother, Aysha, 45, said Sunday in an interview with The Associated Press.

"I am sure of America's fair justice, and that my son will come out of this nightmare soon," she said.

Authorities say Salameh was implicated in the bombing when he tried to retrieve a rental deposit for the van used to carry the explosives. Salameh had

reported the van stolen. His attorney says he's innocent.

Family members denied Salameh was a Muslim fundamentalist, as claimed by U.S. officials. But they also said his life underwent a noticeable change in his final years of high school.

"He became religious, started to pray and read the Koran with other friends in high school," said a brother, Ahmed, 24. "He stopped most of his past activities and hobbies and even grew a beard."

"He was not a fundamentalist. He was interested in Islamic teachings," said Ahmed, who was reluctant to be photographed, saying his blond beard might be misinterpreted as a token of fundamentalism.

Fundamentalists usually have long, flowing beards, but shave their moustaches.

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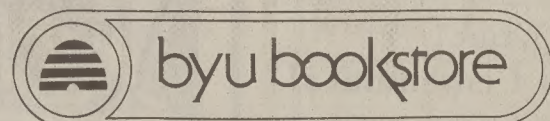


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